NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893.-TWELVE PAGES.

HIS SPEECH TO THE LORDS.

THE UPPER HOUSE A CHAMBER OF DEATH.

BIGHOPS AND PUERESSES IN THE GALLERIES AND UNIONIST LEADERS ON THE FLOOR

-THE FOREIGN SECRE-

THUSIASM AND LAUGHTER.

London, Sept. 7 .- The House of Lords was evening with people eager to hear the Eatl of Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, speak on the Home Rule bill. The scene was a brilliant one. Many bishops and esses were present. In the diplomatic gallery sat several foreign Ambassadors, among them being Henry White Secretary of the American Embassy. The space in front of the throne reserved for Privy Councillors was occupied by Arthur J. Baifeur, Joseph Chamberlain and other promi-

nent members of the House of Commons The first speaker was the Earl of Selborne, Liberal Unionist, who made a bitter attack upon He said he saw dragons' teeth sown in every clause. The bill was certain to produce The dievernment had capitulated to the worst Irish faction, reckless of what happened if It retained office through the Irish vote

Lord Russbery followed Lord Selborne. He said that the arguments in which phrases about "capitulatior" and "rash and uncertain experiment" had been used by opponents of Home Rule were exactly the sort that had been applied against every great reform of the present century. The same arguments had been used against the Catholic Funneipation bill, the first Reform bill and the bill for the repeal of the Corn laws. Members of the Opposition had said that the present bul eaght to be carefully considered, because it was legislation, not for to-day, but for an uncertain to-morrow. It could be said for the Upper House that it was not even legislation for to-morrow, but was legislation for "this day six

MORE OF A MORGUE THAN A DISSECTING-ROOM. The House of Lords, having decided before the debate opened to reject the Home Rule bill, could not be called a dissecting-room so justly as it could be called a chamber of death. The debate, therefore, was unreal and academic. There was no equal division of the parties in the House of It was one party only, with a slight percentage of another. Regarding the minority, he could not hope that Sydney Smith's couplet describing salad should apply:

Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl, And, scarce suspected, animate the whole,

The Earl's witty sally was received with much laughter. Continuing, he said that the speeches of the Opposition had largely been mere denunciation of action. The question before them was one of policy. The decision of the Liberals on the question was clear and determined, while the policy of the Opposition was in the tomb of the future. He was perfectly certain that if the Unionists had frankly accepted the principle of a local Legislature for Ireland, and had offered in good faith to proceed on that line, with the view of applying the principle in a manner consonant with the safety and integrity of the Empire, the Liberals would have held out both hands to welcome the Unionist proposals. But the actions of the Unionists in the House of Commons had been irreconcilable. They reminded him of a Spanish bullfight, where the tereadors, picadors and matador were called in successively in a profight, until the bull was killed. Lord Salisbury was the matador, striking the final blow. (Laughter.) The House of Commons had lingered over the Home Rule bill with solicitude. The House treated in the House of Lords on an old recipe for cooking pike: "Fill the pike with everything rich and rure, then throw it out of the window

This summary disposal of a great measure entailed upon the liouse of Lords a tremendous responsibility. What means had they taken to fortify themselves for the contest in which they were preparing to engage? There were 113 Irish Peers sitting in the House of Lords, and he wanted to know-for it was an important factor in fight-Ireland-how many of those Peers in any sense Ulster. Dal the House of Lords mean to light the Irish people with representatives of only one small class? (Irish shouts of "Hear!" "Hear!") If they wished to settle the question at all a settlement might be obtained by both parties agreeing to meet in conference, and, after an ade-

Agreeing to meet in conference, and, after an adequate discussion, decide the terms on which Ireland might govern herselt.

In 1886 Lord Hartington inow the Duke of Devenshire) and Mr. Chamberlain had said that Home Rule was mainly a question of decree, and they had succinctly and definitely laid down the limitations they were prepared to grant. Were they of the same opinion now? If so, the Duke of Devonshire had been singularly ill-advised in moving the rejection of the present bill. He might have allowed the second reading to pass sub-silentio, and then got the bill in committee, manipulated it to his liking, and, amended, returned it to the House of Commons, where, though the amendments might be stoutly resisted, a subsequent conference of the two Houses might have led to some agreement. Even if this course could have had no fruitful result, it was a clear and patriotic line of action for the House of Lords to take.

COERCION IMPRACTICABLE.

He was no enthusiast for Home Rule. supported it simply as the best of the three courses open to the Opposition-to adopt modified Home Rule, to continue the policy of coercion, or to disfranchise Ireland. If coercion were to be continued the future of Ireland would be deplorable. Secret societies would again be formed, and the reign of assassination would be renewed. Coercion was a valuable instrument, but it demanded continuity, which it never could

impossible course. Home Rule, therefore, the only alternative.

In concluding, Lord Rosebery said that the present bill was undoubtedly an experiment: but most legislation was experimental, and Irish legislation was necessarily so. It was a large and generous experiment. It was not a leap in the dark, but a leap in the light. It was a leap toward the reconciliation of two nations too long divided. It was a stride toward the adjustment of local business, enabling the British people to support the vast and varied burdens of the Empire.

Lord Rosebery was heartly cheered at the close of his speech.

ose of his speech.

The Marquis of Waterford, who followed Lord Rosebery, objected to the latter's pocularity. The passage of the Home Rule bill, he said, would be passage of the Home Rule bill, he said, would be people in Ireland.

The debate was continued by Lord Dunraven

The debate was continued by Lord Dunraven and others, and at 2 a. m. the House adjourned.

A LITTLE RUMPUS IN THE COMMONS. TR WILLIAM HARCOURT AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN

London, Sept. 7 .- While the Heuse of Comm Charles Dilke, Advanced Radical, raised a discus Bion on the Newfoundland arbitration. He suggested that the rights of Newfoundland against France were so clear that it was an undue concession even

ROSEBERY FOR HOME RULE. It was satisfactory, however, he added, to know that owing to various obstacles the court of arbitration had not yet met.

Sydney Buxton, Parliamentary Sectetary for the Colonial Office, in defending the Government expressed regret that the arbitration would not ver all points in dispute, but said he hoped that good might result on the question of lobster fishery. Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the suggestion of Sir Charles Dilke meant war or nothing. Charles said that he did not agree with Mr. Chamberlain. At this point Mr. Balfour, on account of the lateness of the hour, moved to report progress,

but the motion was rejected—133 to 47.

Mr. Chamberlain then moved that the chairman leave the chair, adding that he would not raise the Bahamas question, as he had intended, because it was too late for the proceedings to be William Harcourt said that Mr. Chamberlain afraid posterity would lose his speech (laugh-ing he therefore used language that was bully-

to follow Sir William's "extremely insolent to marks."

Loud cries for order were raised, and T. P. O'Connor appealed to the chairman against Mr. Chan riain's language. The chairman said he had not heard any objectionable expression, but if such had been used he hoped Mr. Chamberlain would withdraw it.

Mr. Chamberlain-Well. I withdraw the expression, in accordance with your ruling, and substitute words which have been ruled to be in order-namely. "venomous observations."

With laughter and shouts of "Oh!" the matter was then dropped.

MILAN STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY. Belgrade, Sept. 7.-Ex-King Milan was stricken with apoplexy to-day.

MET DEATH ON THE RAIL

TWELVE KILDED AND MANY INJURED IN A COLLISION

A MILK TRAIN CRASHES INTO A PASSENGER

-EMPLOYES TRYING TO SHIFT THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Chicage, Sept. 7.-A head-on collision between a milk train of the Chicago, Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railway and an eastbound passenger train on the Pan Handle, or Pittsburg, Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis Railway, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, killed twelve persons and inmore than a dozen others. The collision occurred in the "L" running from main line just south to East Hammond, Ind., in a thinly settled lo cality. The baggage car of the passenger train was ground into pieces, and from this most of the killed and injured were taken. The scene of the wreck being some distance from immediate police and surgical aid made the calamity a most distressing one, and it was more than an bleeding, could be carried to houses in Colchour and South Chicago for treatment. Physicianwere summoned from the latter place, and engine were hastily prepared and rushed to the scene of the wreck. The following is a list of the dead

ADAMS, J. D., Fairfield, III. BARNARD, F. M., Terre Haute, Ind. COFFIN. Chester E., Carthage Ind. ODENRATH, Emil. Uhicago.

RICHARDSON, W. D., No. 2,117 State-st., Chicago. RIGNEY, E. M., freight agent of the Wiscon

SHOUISKER William, New-Albany, Ind. TEMPLE. Auson, manager of Schiller Theatre, Chicago VALL. Michael.

Among the injured are Charles Lichte, Knox hurt about the head and internally Michael Ball, Louisville, Ky., internal injuries William Brewer, baggage master Pan Handl train, left leg crushed and internal injuries; Paul Serber, newsboy, right foot crushed; James Sckenberry, Camden, Ohio, hurt about chest Joseph Ball, Louisville, Ky., lett leg crushed, hip dislocated and internal injuries; William Richter, West Forks, Ind., internal injuries; Will iam J. Turner, Chicago, hurt about head; Joseph Dillingslea. Clyde, Ohio, legs crushed and inname not known, internal injuries.

There will certainly be an investigation to fix the blame for the terrible lass of life. At present of Lords gave the bill short shrift. The bill was there is a dispute between the operator at Cole heur and the general office of the road in the city as to what the train orders were this merning, each trying to fasten the blame upon the other. orders to held train No. 12, the wrecked Leuisville train, until No. 49, the milk train, had passed. A brakeman on the Pan Handie train said the train left the city on time and stopped at Colehour for orders, and none being received, it

at Colehour for orders, and none being received, it started again without instructions.

The fireman, of the milk train, who escaped with the engineer by jumping, remained at the scene of the accident, aiding in rescuing the injured. He said: "As we rounded the curve I saw the Pan Handle frain ahead of us. I called to Engineer Hart to put on the brakes and open the sandboxes. We had too much headway, however, to avoid a collision, and as we neared the passenger train Hart and I jumped. We escaped without injury."

atre, was a young man of much ability and had made rapid progress in the theatrical business. About eight years ago he was head usher at the Standard Theatre. He went from there to the Grand Opera House, where he was treasurer, and then he became assistant treasurer at the Audi-torium. The Schiller Theatre is a new house, hav-ing been opened less than a year ago, and is one of the handsomest theatres in Chicago.

AN ESCAPED BOA EXCITES A TOWN.

THE HUGE SNAKE GETS OUT OF HIS BOX. CLIMBS A TREE, AND WHEN READY RE-

There was considerable excitement for a few hor in Patchogue on Wednesday, when it was learned show. After making his escape the reptile started east toward Montauk Point. He moved along rapidly, followed by the fair "charmer," who was afraid to handle him while he was enjoying liberty simply blinked his eyes and glided gently over the climbed up a tree and hid in the branches and

HELD UP" BY NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN

FAMILY ON A DARK NEW-JERSEY ROAD-MAGIC EFFECT OF A TEN DOLLAR BILL.

number of purchases. They started on their long drive across the mountains about dark. They passed through Orange and over the First Mountain in safety. Near Verona a colored man bridle. Another man sprang to the side of the wagen, and pointing a revolver at Mr. Merrison's

head, demanded meney.

Mrs. Morrison and her two daughters screamed. and one of the girs fainted. Mr. Merrison pulled out a ten-dellar bill and handed it to the man who sprang away. Mr. Morrison drave to Verona and leaving his family with a friend there, tried to

SHORT, SHARP THUNDER-SHOWER DRENCHES THE CITY.

VIVID FLASHES OF LIGHTNING AND A REFRESH ING RAIN-THE AIR WAS MADE BEAUTI-

FULLY COOL-INDICATIONS OF A STORM TRAVELLING UP THE COAST.

New-York had a thunderstorm yesterday. Other owns took rain, plain rain. New-York had a heavy downpour of water with the fortissimo accompanip'm the raindrops took their cue and came plung-ing down in torrents. Shortly before 9 o'clock the ceased, and the sky became clear. The amount of water precipitated in the half hour when was at its height, was nearly half ar inch. The temperature fell 15 degrees, and when

ant. At 9 p. m. the mercury registered 63 degrees ind and light effects, their water-tanks were well supplied. At Albany, 54 of an inch of water South was deluged yesterday by the and there are indications, the Weather Bureau officials say, that another storm will come sweepfell; at Savannah the rainfall was 1.5 inches, and at Pensacola, over an inch of water was pr cipitated. The Weather Bureau officials say fur-thermore that there are signs of atmospheric dis-turbances along the Gulf coast. There was a fall of rain also in the reighborhood of Lake Michigan

The storm which belabored New-York came suddenly, and disappeared after people had prepared themselves to hear the patter of the raindrops and the rattle of the thunder all night. It came swiftly, drenched a few thousand summer suits, drove pedestrians to the shelter of doorways and shops, and then stopped for a few minutes. As soon as the people came out from their shelter and sauntered along without umbrellas and mackings, the rain gave to them a second ducking. The water collected in the gutters faster than it could be carried into the sewers, and minature lakes formed across the streets and pavements. At 9 p. m. the lagoons and rivulets had disappeared.

disappeared.

The wind swept over the suburban towns at a rattling pace, and the heavy rainfall inundated low lands and flooded cellars.

THE BILLIARD ROOMS OF G. W. QUINTARD'S COUNTRY HOME EURNED-PAPERS

AND PICTURES LOST. In the heavy rain and electrical storm which truck Port Chester last evening the building conaining the billiard rooms of George W. Quintard. ing and destroyed. The building was some nected with it by a walk about 100 feet in length Phere were many valuable papers stored in diding. On the walls were a number of costly

THE HOUSE WALLS SENT TUMBLING.

The cottage owned by Henry Craff, in Cedar-ave. at Far Rockaway, and occupied by George W breaking windows and knocking the shutters off.

THE STORM IN THIS STATE.

Albany, Sept. 7 (Special) - Albany was visited by a nd west of here late this afternoon. The lightunting to over holf an inch in half an hour.

Lyons, N. 1. Sept. 1 Special. A beav section and rain storm struck this county to-day, doing considerable damage, mostly in the country Nearly an high of water fell, and it has been raining in clessafilly. Gardner D. Van Wickle's barn was struck by lightning and consumed, together with four head of blooded stock, loss, 10,000. Crops throughout the county, especially essential oil producing herbs and tobacco, suffer greatly.

HEAVEN'S ARTILLERY AT WEST POINT. West Point, Sept. 7 (Special).- A severe electrical accompanied by high winds and torrents of rain The lightning flashed almost continuously for hours.

Bath, N. Y., Sept. 7.-A terrific hall-storm, ac to turn on electric lights in the village of Hath. Hall fell to a depth of over two linehes. The storm was general about here, and all standing crops are ruined.

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 7-A terriffic storm struck this city at 2.30 o'clock this afterneon. The wind tore down frees and scattered everything in its way Following the wind came one of the heaviest electrical storms ever seen here, and after this hall descended furiously for half an hour. Some of the hallstones were larger than hen's eggs

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Wilson Tapner, aged nineteen, son of George S. Tanner, of this village

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 7 .- A violent rainstorm. on the South Branch Railroad ran into a hig oak on the south branch realroad fan into a his tree which had fallen across the tracks between Neshonic and Flagtown. The front of the engine was hadly wrecked and the train delayed an hour.

New-Orleans, Sept. 7 .- A tornado at Lockport La-

THE DOWNPOUR WAS HEAVY. HALLIDAY'S BODY FOUND.

BURIED UNDER HIS SHANTY.

THREE EULLET HOLES IN HIS BREAST TELL HOW HE DIED.

THE SHAWANGUNK HORRORS INCREASE.

NEIGHBORS DIG UNDER THE OLD FARMHOUSE

DENCE OF HER GUILT.

(MY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE)

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 7.-If Lizzie Halliday farmhouse and its dismal surroundings, that if the whole rickety shanty were pulled blown and the ground dug up other bodies might be found. They dug up the body Paul Halliday, the aged pensioner who was her husband, at 10 o'clock to day, under the dwellwere hanging on a peg behind the door began to think that he could not have gone There were plenty of places in that wooded and mountainous country where he could hide, but then he had not been seen or hearfastened to the waistcoat, too. These facts puzzled the people, and one of the most persistent of the searchers, J. Edgar Baker, insisted that they should eed at once to dig up the floor of the house, in Uster County. The boundaries of Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties are within

day and his wife lived. Mr. Baker, about 8 o'clock this morning, started for the Halliday home tern aside the carpet and ripped up a few of the boards. They were resting when Baker appeared, the work where they had left off. They pounded away in the sticky clay and smelled of the earth

As they toiled on with shovels and snules an overnowering odor broke out, which caused the injured. The bair on the high forehead had been

"Send for his son," said James Henry, that will put an end to all doubts

he shouted breathlessly. came pale with trackt and excitoment. Down at the house, under the floor. Come on suick!" said Van Buren.

Without waiting for his hat or coat Paul, ir. rushed from his home. His excitement lent fleetness to his feet, and he reached the house long before his companion

"Let me see, let me see," he yelled, as he father!" he shouted, and rushed from the house. They asked him if he was positive, but he it," he said. " Don't ask me, don't ask me to i go in there any more. I know it. Oh my God,

standing securely handcuffed before Justice miles away, where the preliminary investigation into the charge of murder preferred against the prisoner by Cornelius Caufield, which had been adjourned over from the previous evening, was againg on. Abijah Bowen, in the absence of District-Attorney Hill, was again on band for the people. Thomas R. Hart, a lawyer of No. 120 Mrs. Halling senior tried another plan Patting people. Thomas R. Girl, who is spending his miles away, where the preliminary investigation DAMAGE BY THE STORM IN PORT JERVIS.

Port Jervis, N. Y. Sept 7.—Port Jervis was visited by a storm of wind and rain to-night of unprecedented violence. It struck this village at 5.25 p.m. and lasted only about five minutes, but the destruction wrought in this brief time was great. The tall steeple of the Methodist Church was blown over and it crashed through the roof, wrecking the lotter of the building and filling it with debris. The streets of the village lying in the path of the sterm are filled with broken limbs and branches of trees. Some of the streets are impassable. Many houses a company houses are filled with broken limbs and branches of trees. Some of the streets are impassable. Many houses a company house in the did not desire to be considered as defending the word of the streets are impassable. Many houses are filled with broken limbs and branches of trees. Some of the streets are impassable. Many houses a fixed to heed his kindly advances, and uttered by the control of the start of the control of the streets are impassable. Many houses a fixed to heed his kindly advances, and uttered by the control of the street of the bright of the streets are impassable. Many houses a fixed to heed his kindly advances, and uttered by the control of the street of the best of the control of the street of the bright of the street of the street of the street of the bright of the street of the street of the street of the bright of the street of the street

Constable Scott was recalled to give some tesvesterday, and he spoke about the money found upon Mrs. Halliday when she was scarcinci after having been taken into suctody. He said that \$1.50 had been found in her stocking and \$2.0 in her pecket.

Presently there was a flutter in the stuffy little room, which is over a ground after where the first state of the property afters where the property after

Presently there was a flutter in the stuffy little room, which is over a grocery store, where the proceedings were going on, and a man was seen at the door struggling to push his way through it was Cornelius Canfield coming to tell the Justice about the fineing of Halliday's body.

Canfield is the man upon whose complaint Mrs. Halliday is held for marrier. His sixter, Additable of the complaint of the committee Canfield, is described to Paul Halliday, ir., who has just identified the body. When the Justice heard of the discovery he at once adjourned the court and samigned the prisoner to the custody of two special constables, Edward Millon and John Lord, who took her back to Constable Scott's house. Then the Court and the witnesses and of the spectators all started for the Halliday

with dust, so many and so varied were the

country district for miles around. The vicinity of the house and barns was black with people Country boarders, men, women and children, swarmed in from all sides, and appeared noth ing drunted by the scene. The women in every case were more forward than the men and in sisted upon seeing the body. Although the road from Burlingham to Walker Valley is one of the worst that could be found anywhere-mountainous, rocky and full of ruts-bicyclists appeared from all quarters and helped to swell the throng. Coroner Joseph Roesch, of Wurtsboro, could not be found. Justice Thayer got into his buggy and drove back to Burlingham, a line of vehicles, fully half a mile in length, following him, and for an hour the passing and repassing of one-horse and two-horse wagons on the narrow highway, up and down the steep hills, gave

in that part of Sullivan County When the Justice reached Burlingham Mrs. Halliday was once more arraigned and additional testimony given. Constable Scott had made important discovery during the brief recess. produced a lady's gold watch and chair and two rings, which he had picked up in a closet, whither prisoner had asked permission to retire. Mrs. Halliday never wore more than one ring, but after her arrest she had on two, cary Editor Mills, of "one Middletown Fines," testified that he noticed on Tuesday the mark where a ring had evidently been worn for some time by Saran

the impression that there was a county fair or

a racetrack hidden somewhere behind the hills

had evidently been worn for some time by Saran Jane McQuirlar, the dead girl.

John W. Lorit testified to finding the rings and the waren, and John J. Bennett, the hotel keeper at Eloomingburg, added a few interesting facts. From his statement it ampeared that when Mirs Halliday was in Bleomingburg or Menday norming on the wildgoose classe after her hasharel, whose body lay buried beneath the kitchen fleor in her home, she drew up at his shed and wanted to know where the land was that, she said, but husband had bought in that neighborhood, and when he inquired from her as to the name of the man he bought from or the locality of the faring she was unable to tell him. She spoke rationally, the witness said, and without the slightest trace said, and without the slightest

MRS. HALLIDAY SULLEN AND SILENT. During all this time the peensed woman

Varied and abundant was the testimony of the neighbors as to what Paul Habitary had told them about the ability of his crife, and probably his marderer, to play a role. They say he told them that she boasted to him often that she could be she boasted to him often that she could be a state on the question of manify. It is may be, the plan people of Saliry ity do not believe that she is insure, or county do not believe his when these people were least that she was insome when these people were least that she was in Earlingham, said that he frequently saw Mrs. in Earlingham, said that he critiage, and he had the critiage driving through the village, and he

But she has undergone a striking change, looks and acts like a wild beast. She per to che, and from her actions one would be to believe that she would kill herself it constables who have her in charge left side for a moment. The Tribute reporter her in constable Sective house late this a moon in charge of I. II. Pigett and Sat Sectt. She was sitting on a lounge.

SHE TRIES TO STRANGLE HERSELP. Do you know your husband's dead body has acantiv and remained albeit. Then she plunged forward, perked her managed hands in the air and before anybody thought of interfering When the constables interfered she fore at her

"How are you?" asked the reporter. There was no answer to this Pigott said that it was uncless trying to get anything out of her.

the last twenty-four hears.

What George Kline has to say may have come bearing on the strenger in (he beginning of this story, that if the Halliday should be were pelled down, other badies might be were pelled down, other badies might new pelled down, other badies until the actional train of fellowing basis to be seen. Early in the morning the wind hiew fresh and the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal it was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was as clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal. It was said the air was a clear as cryatal to be completed with a cryatal and the air was a clear as cryatal.

Then comes Mrs. Hattistay, Paul, jr.'s, wite, and people into her house as sur lured the two Me in the morning and worked down to the Hoele, poullans from their home to the suburts of New coing to way at the Main Ship Channel. Betwee the burg, on the promise of such unheard of wages in a country farmer's place as 9: a day and hourd. laws of her gaff and was fewed back to the Mrs. Halliday says that she was at the tarmbouse shelter of Staten Island waters. The Jubiles, thout a week ago and helped Lazzie Halliday with housed toponast and looking law in the mills the cown. She often did this. The work water me account of the looking law in the about a week ago and helped Lars

the valuation is set down at \$450. He had to now \$1.48 school tax semi-annually. Toke works ago, and Henry, I came here for the tax and Mrs. Halliday send that her husband had some to hant for the lows. Later in the afternoon I returned and found her digitus notations, but she said that her husband had not some back yet. When I said that I would come the tollowing day she told me that she didn't want tollowing day she told me

burg that he was coming, twoner Roeach reached wagons and people on fost started up the wagons and people on four started up the steep hillside and then down again to reach the scene of the crime. In the line very Br : W Riper, of Wurtsboro, Br W II Woodraff, of Pine Bush, and his som William Woodraff, who is a medical student in Hellevie Hospital, and Dr ticarge M Beakes, of Phoemingburg. The body of Halinday was dug up and an autopsy made. In the opera-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

COLONIA THE WINNER.

THE FIRST TRIAL RACE HERS.

SHE IS BEATEN BY THE VIGILANT ON ACTUAL TIME.

HER ALLOWANCE GIVES HER FICTORY

SIX SECONDS AHEAD ON CORRECTED TIME-THE PILGRIM AND THE JUBILEE DISABLED AND

UNABLE TO RACE-A CLOSE FIGHT BE-TWEEN THE TWO HERRESHOFF BOATS.

That the race is not always to the swift, on the battle to the strong, was exemplified yes terday in the first of the trial races, when the Colonia heat the Vigilant over a thirty-mile course. and on time allowance won by six seconds. Pilgrim broke down before she started, and the Jubilee soon after. This left the contest entirely between the two Herreshoff creations, and they fought a battle royal on the ocean. a lumpy sea running, and the wind was blowing whole-sail breeze, for the Colonia carried her topsail throughout the race, and the Vigilant might have done so with case. If she had, the result of the race would have been different. As it was, she sailed nearly to the outer muck with a housed topsuil. When she finally ran up

it was a great disappointment that the Beston boats were not in the race, for it was a good day due to accidents, but a host which aspires to the conor of defending the America's Cup should not meet such accidents. There was neither wind nor the breaking down of the Pilgrim and Jubilee. The boats have been thoroughly overhauled, and it was supposed that they had been made strong enough in every way to weather successfully, not only such winds as blew yesterday, but any that upon such slight provocation are exceedingly dis-

er topmast and set her working topsail it was

it did not by any means prove that the Colonia was the faster "all-'round" boat, it did prove that Vigilant yesterday, but she also showed her total weakness of "sugging" off. Point as also made steadily overcame her other good qualicentroboards, the keel boat proved to be the faster in running, and the Columba gained over a minute and a built on the Vigilant from the outer mark to the finish at the Scotland

and enduring principles of naval architecture, and not make a cop-defender, and even the most es thusinstic advocates of the keel, men to whom very word contreboard is abhorront, did not heel tate to say that her victory did not diminish terially the chances of the Vigilant of being desig nated as the defender of the cap. However, other races are to follow, and prophets have lost house She looked up in these later days even in countries not then

ALL THE WOLLD SHIP OUT

and expursion booty began to puss down through the Narrows. There were few sailing rachts out which went not by Sandy Hook, making aplendid weather of it, and showing that she was a boat to be relied on in any kind of weather.

Pilgrim got outcide of Sandy Hook she broke the mails the cown. She aften did this remain, and the had been completed upon this occurrent, and the tended up to her plank sheer, came out over two women were sitting outside the door. Come in a moment, and Large Halladay.

-No, replied her companion, -I am going the Vigitant was close to her, and she also the Vigitant was close to her, and she also

had her topmant housed, and was songged down not relling in the seas which event up fredney's Channel, the Herceshoff keel Colonia, correcting for working topsail, and apparently well able to carry it. The Vigilant was evidently heeping close to the Jubilee, thinking she was the bont which was to be her most formulable antagonist

races were the from yechts May, Emil White Ludye, Susquehavita, Ibia, Conqueror and Valiant. The Valient was flying the National energy, and not the yacht energy, probably for come reason connected with her transfer to

THE RESEAR. FOR THE STARY. When the yachts were outside the har the

flag tip May, on which were the members of the regatts committee and of the America's Cup committee, signalled that the start would be from the Scotland Lightship. So to the blace hull of the lightship, which mucks the place of the wreck of the Scutland, the fortita orded. When the lightship was reached the May senated that the course would be fitteen miles worth ity cast and return, and a tug was sent of place the outer mark. This gave fifteen miles miles of a ron.

Finally a gun from the May apparend that in ten minutes the race would be started, and the three yachts began to manoscree for position. At 11:45 the starting signal was given, and the picks sprang across the line. The Victions went over first at 11:45:27. The Julian was then, and the Colonia was then, at her second foresail. The Jubitee had the sewith them. Her head asile shoek in the tand pould not draw, and a batten dropped